A WRONGED WOMAN.

MRS. SPRAGUE SEEKS A DIVORCE.

A Pull Recital of the Charges Against Ex-Governor Sprague-He is Accused of Adultery, Drunkenness, Licentiousness, and Lariness - Scenes at Canonche

Provincence, R. I., Dec. 19.—Mosers, E. H. Hazard ed C. H. Parkhurst, as coursel for Mrs. Kate base Sprague, have filed a petition for divorce om her husband, Ex-Governor William Spragne, the Supreme Court of the State of Rhode Island. In her bill she claims to be a resident of Sotuh Kingston, county of Washington, Rhode Island; that she married the defendant in this city Novthat she married the defendant in this city November 12, 1861, and has ever since kept and performed all the obligations of the marriage covenant, but that he has violated the same in this, that he has committed adultory with Mary Eliza Violi, alias Mary Eliza Anderson, in the city of Providence, at divers times between the years of 1864 and 1879; with Elizabeth R. McCuc, Mying at South Kingston, in each year from 1877 to 1880; with Harriet Brown, in Washington, D. C., in 1869; with Margie English, in South Kingston, in the years 1868 and 1861; with Fannic Adams, in March, 1876, in Providence, at the house of prostintion of Ann M. Ballou; with Minnie Wilson, in Providence, in January, 1870, and with divers other lewd women, whose names are unknown to the positioner, in Providence, are unknown to the petitioner, in Providence, Washington, D. C., New York city, Philadelphia, and Alexandria, Va., between the years 1883 and

The complainant further charges the husband with repeated acts of cruelty; that he personally assulted her with great violence at "Canonchet" in 1877, entering her room at night in a state of inin 1877, entering her room at night in a state of in-toxication, selfing and dragging her to the win-dow, which was in an upper story, and attempting to throw her therefrom. In the year 1879 he laid hands on her and threatened to kill her, and be has been guilty of continued draukenness. It is further charged against the husband that since the early part of the year 1879 he has con-tinued to neglect her and refused to provide the necessaries for the subsistence of Herself and children, although fully able to do so, since the date above given; that although able to do so, do so, doy.

date above given; that although able to do so, since the date above given; that although able to do so, Governor Sprague has refused to carn any money whatever, although the trustees of the estate were ready and willing to employ him at a fair compountion. His refusal to contribute to the supprovidens praviously received through the

trustees for the sustemance of herself and children.

The wife adds as additional ground of complaint that the ex-Governor has been guilty of other gross mishehavior and wickedness, repugnant to and in violation of the marriage contract; that he has repeatedly applied the vilest and most opprobrious epithests to her, alone and in the presence of others; that he has hereached to kill her; that he has head and and desired the furniture in he has broken up and destroyed the furniture in the house, at one time collecting the bedding and furniture together in the night and making a bondre; that he had often said to his children a bonfire; that he had often said to his children that he war not their father; that he had repeatedly accused her of gross improprieties with other men; that he had intercepted and returned her letters; that in August 1879, while at Canonehot, her husband refused to allow her counsel and friends to see her or permit her to leave the house.

Its GUTAAGROUS INDEXINCIPS.

That from the year 1986 to 1877 he frequently attempted to have criminal intercourse with the female domestics and guests in the family, causing them to leave the house; that prior to February, 1877, the husband, by indecent advances to female servants and other violations of decency, made the residence at South Kingston an unsuitable

the residence at South Kingston an unsuitable abode for his wife and children, and in February, abode for his wife and children, and in February, 1877, with the assent of ex-Governor Sprague, the left the house with her three daughters. In 1879, urged by her husband, and with the per-an-ion of the trustee, the, with the children, occupied the house during the summer months. When she dist arrived the husband repeatedly presented himself in an intoxicated condition, and became violent and offensive, assaulting the attendant of the children. It becoming impossible andant of the children. It becoming impossible for her to remain longer, and having fears for her own safety and that of her children, by the aid of her friends she sought safety in flight. Since she was driven from "Canonchet" she deliver up the wearing apparel of herself, chil-dren, and servants, and refused to permit the gifts from her father and friends and portrait of her father to be delivered to a trustee. Since she quit the house she charges that the husband has occu-pled it with persons of bad repute and made it a resort for revelry and drunkenness, and allowed their only son, William Sprague, jr., to associate with these parties, thereby becoming addicted to bad habits and idleness.

Therefore she prays for divorce and custody of

the four children, and to be allowed reasonable

IRISH DISTURBANCES.

The Emerald Isle in a State of Eruption— Electings Testerday. London, Doc. 19.—A Laud League meeting was held at Mulligan, County Westmeath, to-day. Ten

held at Mulligan, County Westmeath, to-day. Ten thousand people were present. The town was decorated with flags.

A mob of 2,000 persons attempted on Saturday to wreck the residence of Mr. Downing, a justice of the peace, at Bonniconian, County Mayo, after he had served writs of ejectment on some tenants. The police kept the people back at the point of the bayonet. Mr. Downing escaped on a car to Ballina, where he took the train for Dublin. The police now occupy his residence.

The members of the kand League at Dublin seem to think there is good ground for believing that Mr. Davitt will be arrested for not complying with the conditions of his ticket of leave.

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Cavalry and infantry numbering eight hundred men, and seven hundred soldiers stationed at Curragh, have been sent to Queen's County. Consequently the projected meeting at Culichill has not been held. At a large meeting in Curragh lift. Davitt made a speech.

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BALTIMORE, Mn., Dec. 19.—The following named were ordained priests at the Cathedral in this city: Michael F. Foley, Thomas D. Leonard, James H. Holden, Thomas M. Hughes, and N. Walker Caughey, of Haltimore: Michael Begley, Phillip O'Donneil, and John Galligan, of Boston: Edward A. Kelly, of Chicago: Walter J. Shanley, John T. Winters, and Richard Grogan, of Hartford. The Most Excepted Architecture of the Computer Winters, and Richard Grogan, of Hartford. The Most Reverend Archbishop Gibbons presided. The order of deacon was conferred on Peter B. Wilder, James F. Donohoe, Joseph H. Cassidy, and Thomas J. Kirvich, of Ballimore; Hugh J. Mulligan, Patrick H. Billings, Edward P. Byrns, and Philip Sexton, of Boston; John Touley, of St. Louis; Ambroce E. Goulet, of Chicago; James Melvin, of San Francisco, and P. J. Boyle, of Nebraska. The order of sub-deacon was conferred on Bernard P. Murmy, of Chicago; Jerome C. Bres, of Natchitoches, and Feter H. Plunkett, of Brooklyn. Minor orders were conferred on lifteen candidates, and tomore on nine. John Touley, who received the order of deaconship to-day, was ordained priest at Mount St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, by Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, of Louisville.

rested at Hudson this morning, who said his nan was John F. Johnson, of Washington, but lette found on him seem to indicate that his name is H. E. Neison, of Greenville, N.C. They contain intimations of a crime of some kind having been committed at Greenville, and show that he (Neison) is a fugitive. The Hudson authorities are holding the man till they can hear from Greenville. One letter shows that Nelson contemplated suicide. The stranger says the last place he came from was Poughteepsie, where he had been a student. One important letter found on him was found opened and addressed to "H. E. Nelson, postmaster, Greenville, N.C." He had a smith & Wessen revolver in his coat and a two-ounce bottle filled with morphine. found on him seem to indicate that his name is

passed. A number of loose rails were placed across the track in a lonely spot. Fortunately a "wild" freight train was the first to reach the place, and, striking the obstruction, the engine was thrown from the track, but kept the road-bed.

A brakeman was immediately sent back to flag the coming express train. When he had gone a short distance the brakeman was accosted by a man, who asked if the nex-car had passed. Being informed that it had, the man pulled a revolver and demanded the brakeman's money, which he gave to the robber, amounting to about \$40. Simultaneously with the first demand two more men appeared on the other side of the track from under the brush. After the robbery all disappeared, and no trace of them has been found.

GOVERNOR FOSTER DECLINES.

The Reason Why—The Field Now Clear
for the Election of Secretary Sherman.
COLUMBUS, Onto, Dec. 19.—Governor Foster, in
reply to a letter from Host. Thomas A. Cowgill regarding his candidacy for the United States Senate,
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garding his candidacy for the United states Senate, makes public the following, under date of yesterday:

"Your favor of the 17th instant is at hand, and its centents are fully considered. I have received a number of letters of shallsr disport within the past few days from personal friends and supporters of my candidacy for the United States Senate, and I am also in receipt of communications from gentlemen of high standing in the party, all expressing apprehension that the contest for Senator is likely to engender antagonisms hurtful to the future welfare of the party, and appealing to know whether a way may not be found by which this may be averted. The way desired evidently points to my withdrawal from the carvass. I do not share the apprehension of yourself and others as to the dangers of a 'heated struggle,' but perhaps I am not in a position to entitle my judgment to much weight upon this point. You no doubt correctly estimate the present excellent condition of HE FARTY 19 08100.

"It is a source of personal gratification to me to know from you and other friends that in the public estimation I am conspicuously identified with the work of achieving this gratifying condition of the party. By flo act of mile will I intentionally do anything that would in the least reduce the vigor and energy of party. I make no claim for any service in a conspicuously identified with the work of achieving this gratifying condition of any service in a party has done more for me than I have done for it, and this may be said of any other publiques. I have simply performed any darty to the party, as thousands of others have done. Our success is due to the character of our course, to the energy of the people well directed by the lenders—in trying to secure what they conceive to be the promotion of the bost interests of the cumarry. I became a candidate became it was ambilition.

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TO REFERENCE ORIO

In the United States Senate—an ambition worthy of the efforts of any citizen of the State. I believed I could honorably and successfully discharge the duties of a Senator, and was of opinion that my fellow-elligens concurred in this opinion. Up to the present moment I have fairly and honorably done what I could to promote my candidacy, and the information I have received leads the to believe that if I continued the canvass to the end I am not without a fair prospect of success. Knowing that many of my friends feel the apprehension referred to, and whising only to serve the best interests of the party, without considering the future, so far art trelates to me personally, I have concluded to yield to the judgment of friends and withdraw from the canvass. In taking this step I am certain that some of any friends will unfavorably criticise my sellon. To such, and to all my friends from every county in the state who have so generously labored for my success and from whom I am in daily receipt of the encouraging condition of my canvass. I tender my most graterini thanks. I beg to assure them that in declining further to be a candidate I am but obeying the wishes of many leading Republicans, among whom are those who hold high positions in the expressed confidence and esteem of the Republican party.

The Oklahoma Invaders. CALDWELL, KAN., Dec. 19.—The storm that set in yesterday still continues. A strong wind is blowing, and the atmosphere is very cold. Four inches of

now has fallen There is no change in the military situation The settlers, who have mostly been soldiers, have gone into winter quarters, which they have dug in the banks. They have nice fire-places, and are really comfortable. A strange infatuation seeins to possess them, and they show no signs of weakening. They devoted to day to reading the Bible and singing. The colonists say if they do not get in now they will keep up the organization and blake a move early in the spring, yhen they will call out their full organization. They hold secret meetings nightly, and claim they now number nearly ten thousand members.

Starving Irish Colonists.

CHIOAGO, Dec. 19.—Responsible gentlemen visited the Connemara Irish Catholic settlement, twenty-five miles from Morris, Minn., on Friday and Saturday, and give a terrible account of the misery and destitution existing, and the utter heartlessness and neglect with which these poor creatures have been treated. Fuel and food are needed, the former especially, as the unprotected location of the settilement on the bleak prairies renders the situation critical. The condition of the colonists is in no way traceable to any lack of fartility of the land chosen, but really to the burden of bringing penniless and principally helpless men, women, and children from Ireland and placing them in huts on the open prairies, with no time for raising a crop before the setting in of a Northern winter.

Four Destructive Fires. urday, and give a terrible account of the misery

Four Destructive Fires. SHYRNA, DEL., Dec. 19.—A fire in this city last night destroyed the planing mill, store, and lumber yard of Tshudy & Cotte, and the residence of Mr.

Van Fosen. Loss, \$17,000.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 19.—Nine buildings wer Bradford, P.A., Dec. 19.—Nine buildings were destroyed by fire this morning at Duke's Centre, time inlies from here. The principal losers are Weaver & Williams, D. M. Miller, Greenburg & Co., and Applebee & Rogers.

St. Louis, Dec. 19.—The Harrison wire mill was nearly desiroyed by fire last night. It occupied a whole block. Loss, \$50,000. Six hundred men were thrown out of work.

Rockyond, Lil., Dec. 19.—Mrs. DeWitt's millinery store and the stores of William Gibson and Shout & Adams were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$16,000.

Baltimone, Dec. 19.—The second trial of George Bell, for having obtained from the Merchants' National Bank \$3,901.50 on a forged check, was

National Bank \$5,001.50 on a lorged cheek, was brought to an end last night. The jury, after being out twenty-eight hours, came into court at 8:15 to-night and reindered a verdict of not guilty. The alleged offense was committed on the 17th of July last, and Bell was arrested in New York and brought to this city for trial. The first trial resulted in a failure of the jury to agree, one juror insisting on a verdict of guilty, while cleven were for acquittal.

Sitting Bull's Hungry Band. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 19.—The Indians belonging o Sitting Bull's camp, now on the way to Fort Bu for stiffing Balt's camp, now on the way to Fort Buford to surrender, according to General Terry's information, are in an almost starving condition and
appear to have but a small amount of ammunition. They want to keep in the timber and come
down Porcupine Creek to the mouth of Milk River
and stop a few days on the way to hunt game to
keep them from suffering. The Indians are like
wild cattle, so Scout Alison reports, easily stampeded, and very difficult to handle.

PHILABELPHIA, Dec. 19.—A new railroad organization was completed Saturday, to be called the Buffalo, Plitisburg and Western Railroad Company. It is formed by the consolidation of the Pittsburg, Titusville, and Ruffalo Railway Company, the Buffalo, Pittsburg, and Western, the Salamanca, Radford, and Allerheny River roads, of New York and Pennsylvania respectively, and the Titusville and Oil City road. Capital stock, \$8,650,000.

The Boys in Blue Heard From. New Onleans, Dec. 19.—The Boys in Blue, De-artment of Louislans, have unanimously adopted a resolution urgently requesting the appointmen Don A. Pardee as judge of the fifth judicial cir-cuit, to succeed Judge Woods.

The Columbia Union's New Officers The Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and its annual election Saturday night, at St. oseph's Hall. Owing to the large number of candidates in the field, it was nearly three o'clock in didates in the field, it was nearly three o'clock in the morning before complete returns were made out. The officers declared elected are as follows: President, W. R. Ramsey; vice-president, William A. Dodge; recording and corresponding secretary, Adrian M. Jones; financial secretary. William Briggs; treasurer, W. L. Johes; sergeantatarms, P. H. Smith: tristees, E. W. Oysier, Samuel Halde-man, and William H. Sweeney; delegates to the International Convention at Toronto, H. G. Ellis, R. W. Kerr, and F. C. O'Neill.

Mr. Chandler to Make a Settlement. It is stated authoritatively that Mr. A. King Chandler, the Seventh-street dry-goods dealer, has arranged to make a settlement for cash with all his creditors Tuesday or Weduesday next. The matter is in the hands of ex-Governor Thomas, of Virginia, one of Mr. Chandler's attorneys.

CABLE CLATTER.

-The Duchesa of Westminster is dead. -Francis Trevelyan Buckland, the eminent writer on natural history, is dead. -The Parl of Dufferin has arrived at St. Peters burg and entered on his duties as British ambassa dov.

Almost a Hallrand Tragedy.

Milwaurre, Wes, Dec. 19.—An attempt was made at an early hour this moraling to wreck a train on the Wisconsin Central Railroad half way between Eikhart Lake and Flymouth, about fifty miles from this city. The attempt is supposed to have been directed at the express train reaching here this morning, or at the psy-car, which had recently

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

GOSSIP AND PERSONAL MENTION.

in Interesting Rudget of Morements in Society Circles During the Past Work-Arrivals, Marriages, Receptions, &c. - Location

Professor Spencer F. Baird, of the fmithsonian, with Mrs. and Miss Baird, entertained at their residence, on Massachusetts avenue, on Friday, a few neighborhood friends at an informal evening party. Among the fifty guests were Mrs. and Miss Evarts, the wife and daughter of Senator Edmunds, Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, Judge and Mrs. Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Major and Mrs. Win-throp, Dr. Peter Parker, and Professor Gill, of the

Smithsonian.

A San Francisco letter to the Sacramento Record-A San Francisco letter to the Sacramento Record-Union has the following graceful tribute to the wife of Representative Horace Davis, so favorably known in Washington social circles: "We are proud of Mrs. Davis, who has grown to woman-hood in San Francisco. She has appreciated the duties of her position, and thrown all the energies of her fresh, young life into making herself a com-panion and helpmeet. She is a worthy daughter of the still lamented Starr King, when she closely resembles. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Davis are not resembles. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Davis are not lost to public life."

forms the holiday week Mrs. George Lane, of Troy, will be the guest of Mrs. Dr. Lincoln, and receive calls with her on New Year's Day. Mrs. Lane is the wile of one of the sponsors of Mrs. Lincoln's young son, who was prevented by illuess from being present at its recent christening, and was represented by proxy.

Mrs. Hill, the accomplished wife of the Senator from Colorado, was Miss Hale, of Providence, R. L.,

Christmas in New York city. Mrs. Miles will be accompanied in her journey by General Sherman, on his way to the New England dinner at New York, and afterwards to Boston to spend Christmas with his third daughter, Mrs. Thackara.

The new residence of Secretary and Mrs. Sherman, at 1319 K street, is planned inside not unlike their former one, two doors beyond, except on a larger scale. The back parjor is noticeably larger; also the dining room and halts. The house, which is beautifully finished and furnished, wears an air of quiet, home-like elegance. Their late residence. of quiet, home-like elegance. Their late residence, which has so long been identified with Mr. Sherwhich has so long been intention, has interesting man's Senatorial and Cabinet life, has interesting than themselves. Not associations to many others than themselves. Not Mrs. Miles alone, but Mrs. J. D. Cameron, her sister, was there wooed and won, and there the President and Mrs. Hayes were entertained in

March, 1877, till after the inauguration. Lord Lymington, an English viscount, has been for several days a guest at the Arlington Hotel, leaving yesterday for New York. He is a son of the Earl of Portsmouth, and is a member of Paris a bachelor and young, but is already the author of several clever books, denoting him a sagacious and humane observer, as, for instance, one on pauperism. He has been making a somewhat ex-tended tour through the West and South.

will leave for New York at the close of his lecture at Lincoln Hall this evening, going thence to Canada. He is a graphic and genial briker, and his lecture cannot but be a rare treat.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thackara are in Boston, and very pleasantly situated. Mrs. Thackara was General Sherman's favorite daughter, and he feels her absence very keenly. He will take his Christmas dinner with her. Miss Sherman and Miss Rachel will do the honors of their father's house this win-ter, as Mrs. Sherman recovers her health but slowly. Mrs. Minnie Stout, niece of Mrs. Robeson, after an absence of two years in Europe with her aunt, has returned, and will remain in the city this win-

has returned, and will remain in the city this winter with her uncle, Mr. Aulick.

Single gentlemen abound in the present Congress.

The Senate has at least a dozen, among others the
Vice-President, Senators McDonald, Garland, Ferry,
Burnside, Booth, and Anthony: in the House,
Representatives Richmond, Wood, Le Fevre, McCook, Jorgensen, Covert, Berry, and Acklen.

Hon. J. H. McGowan and family, of Michigan,
have been the guests of Hon. D. B. Ainger, city
postmaster. Mr. Ainger's family consists of his
wife, her sister, and two pretty voing daughters.

wife, her sister, and two pretty young daughters, the eldest about twelve years old. They lost their only son about a year ago. This pleasant family entertained President Hayes and family here before executive honors came to them.

Governor Fremont was warmly welcomed by

many old acquaintances here. Mrs. Fremont has added to her friends and popularity by her many charitable works in the West and her enterprise and ability in devising means for the advancement of educational and benevolent projects.

General and Mrs. Robert B. Porter are at home.

2009 Pennsylvania avenue.

Commissioner of Pensions Bentley and family will winter at 1340 Vermont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair Lord are again to spend the winter at the Riggs House. Mrs. Lord is one of the most popular of our society ladies. The engagement is amounced of Miss Hallie, daughter of Carlisle Patterson, of the Coast Sur-

daughter of Carliste Patterion, of the Coarl vey, and Frank Winslow, U. S. N.

Miss Sadie Norton has returned from her visit to Ocean Grove and Baltimore, and will spend the winter with her uncle, R. H. T. Leipold, Esq., 934 P are located at 635 East Capitol street for the winter

Mrs. J. A. Vose, wife of the appointment clerk of the Post-Office Department, has recovered from her long illness, and for the winter is located at 919 I

Dr. A. C. Patterson will spend the holidays with his parents at 919 I street.
Mrs. Lee Porter, of 1207 Rhode Island avenue, has cturned from her western trip, and is at home for

J. D. Harvey, Esq., collector Internal revenue Chicago, has been spending a few days in the city. Hon. Martin Maginnis, of Montana, and Mrs. Maginnis are at the Arlington, and will remain

Maginnis are at the Arington, and will remain there during the winter.

Mrs. General Logan has frequently been spoken of as especially fitted for the wife of one in official life. A little incident from Chicago looks as though General Logan's only daughter, Mrs. Tucker, was equally fitted. Some time since Mrs. Logan had agreed to present a flag to one of the Logan had agreed to present a hag to one of the veteran clubs of Chicago, but was prevented from doing so by sickness. Mrs. Tucker at once volunteered to take her mother's place, but declined to use the presentation prepared by Mrs. Logan, preferring to make the presentation in her own language, which she did, with happy effect.

Otts Bigelow, well known in banking circles, has taken a hardware residence on O street for the

aken a handsome residence on Q street for the Miss Mary Frances McAllister will be married to Walter Stanley Richmond on Thursday evening, December 23, at six o'clock, at the Church of the Ephipainy. Miss McAllister is the daughter of Colonel McAllister, of this city.

THE GUNTON OBSEQUIES.

A Largely Attended Puneral at the First Presbyterian Church. The funeral of the late Dr. William Gunton took place from the First Presbyterian Church; on Fourand a half street, yesterday morning, Rev. Byron Sunderland, the pastor, officiating. The church was crowded with the leading business men of the

District and their families, desirous of paying their last tributes to their estcemed associate. The only society present was that of the Oldest Inhabitants, who excerted the remains from the house to the church, while in the carriages in the rear of the

Howard Davis, H. J. Frost, Q. C. Wight, William Copplinger, S. Mast, W. D. De pilpo, and J. H. C. Collin.

Attached to a pillar on the last of the minister was a haudsome cross of the laster, intertwined with wheat, and bearing the inscription, "Grand-sither," in white immortable. On the opposite side of the church was a large intertwined of the church was a large intertwined as lickle, a foral pillar with the words. "At Rest," a large lyre, and several other handsome designs. The sorvices consisted of resting the originar cannot singing by the choir, after which Dr. Runderland delivered an impressive and occurred address on the life and character of the deceased. At the conclusion of the address, "Quart Ye Disconnotate" was rendered by the choir with fine effect. The casket in which the rematter reposed was then opened, and the friends too; a last view of the well-known festures of Dr. tempen before they were consigned to the hears and taken to Congressional Cemetery, where the interment was made.

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These considerations having been ably and eloquently presented, it was

"Resolved, That all Irishmen and their sons of adult age resident in the District of Columbia who sympathize with their firsh brethren in the galiant effort now being made to throw off the more than feudal tyranny of frish landlordism be called upon immediately to subscribe according to their means to the Farnell defense fund, in aid of their means to the Farnell defense fund, in aid of the cause of the land of their birth or ancestry."

It was further

"Resolved, That this appeal is made only to those who have the welfare and success of their Irish kinsten at heart; and that while to such only is the appeal made, the executive committee of this branch of the Land League and the solicitors to be hereafter appointed may receive, but not ask, subscriptions in aid of the cause from any American citizen who sympathiats with a galiant people, who will never abandon until they are free a struggle for liberty began seven hundred years ago."

Under further proceedings the executive committee determined to select ten or more well known, responsible gentlemen, who, when appointed, will can was the District for subscriptions, pursuant to the resolutions adopted. The names and addresses of these gentlemen will be published in the press when appointed, and also their instructions in regard to funds collected.

The Dashaways.

The Dashaway Reform Club had an overflowing ouse at their meeting in Tallmadge Hall last night. Mr. Alexander Eagleston, the president, conducted the services. A large delegation of the Independent Order of Good Templars, with handome regalias, were present, and occupied scals on he stage and in the front part of the hall. the stage and in the front part of the hall.

It being the auniversary night of the death of Mr. George Savage, the veteran temperance worker, who died on the 19th of December, 1879, the altar, as well as the large chair formerly occupied by Mr. Savage, was draied in mourning. Eulogies upon the life and character of Mr. Savage were pronounced by President Eagleston, Judge J. B. Weeds, Mr. Ed. O'Connor, and Mr. Charley Nye. Addresses were also made by Grand Worthy Chief Templar J. R. Mahoney, and Past Wortly Chief Templar J. R. Mahoney, and Past Wortly Chief Templar J. R. Mahoney, and Past Wortly Chief Templar Thomas B. Marche, of the Order of Good Templars. About fifty persons signed the piedge.

The Clan-un-Gael and Mr. Culkins.. At the regular meeting of the Clan-na-Gael Asso-ciation of Washington, held yesterday, the follow-

ciation of Washington, held yesterday, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That the most gate ful acknowledgments and warmest thanks of this association ought to be and are hereby tendered to the House of Representatives, and especially to Hon. W. H. Calkins, of Indiana, for the generous, encouraging, and practical manifestation of sympathy with the suffering people of freland evinced in the resolution introduced by the above named gentleman, and unanimously passed by the House on Monday, December 13.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolution be forwarded to the Speaker of the House and to Hon. Mr. Calkins.

Brockway's Counterfeiting Plates

Operative Drummond, of the Secret Service Bu-eau, arrived in the city Saturday with the plates rom which the counterfeit United States bonds, bund in the possession of Doyle, at Chicago, were nade. Mr. Drummond also brought the fluished made. Mr. brummond axes brought the missed and unfinished counterfeit notes which were surrendered by Brockway in New York. Some of the bond plates were slightly injured while being dug up. The material was all turned over to Chief Brooks, of the Treasury Bepartment. During the afternoon a number of experts examined the plates and pronounced the workmanship excellent.

Ran Over by a Railroad Train.

About noon yesterday a number of boys were musing themselves by swinging upon the cars of a cattle-train moving along the Baltimore and Potomac road, on Maryland avenue. At the corner of Eleventh street one of their number, a lad named Daniel Bresnahau, twelve years of age, son of High Bresnahau, living at the corner of Third and If streets southwest, fell upon the track and a truck of one of the care passing over him, cut off his right flot. Dr. Leach was summoned, and, after temporarily relieving the sufferer, had him con-veyed to Providence Hospital.

A Sudden Death.

All who knew Captain Alfred Glasscock, who but recently removed from Loudoun County, Va., to this city, will deeply regret to learn of his death yesterday of pieuro-pneumonia after a brief III-ness. Captain Glasscock was universally esteemed tiess. Capitali of associate was universally esterned by those who knew him for his rare personal vir-tues and intellectual ablittles. He was only forty-tive years of age, and has been stricken down in the midst of his usefulness. His remains will be removed to Leesburg for interment.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

Fifteen lives were lost in the Buffalo fire of Fri-day night. The total loss will reach \$20,000.

In the Bortree murder trial, at Honesdale, Pa., the jury rendered a verdict of guilty in the second degrees. Enwann Long (colored) was hanged Saturday at Jackson, Tenn., for the murder of Tite Hodgers, (colored.) Colored.)

One of Haverly's colored minstrels, Charles De-sney, died in Bellevue Hospital, Saturday, of

lancy, died in Bellevue Hospital, Saturday, of pneumonia.

John Merry was convicted of manslaughter on saturday in Chicago. He killed Anthony Warramat last April.

James S. Morrison, president of the Manhattan Banking Company, of New York, died in that city Saturday night.

T. F. O'Brien, a large real estate owner, was arrested in Montreal Saturday for forging receipts for \$18,000 and \$11,000.

ANTRONY CONSTOCK and a special force of police raided the largest policy shops in Chatham street, New York, Saturday night.

Mose and Frank Twicos (colored), brothers, convicted in the Birke-County (Ga.) Superior Court for murdering William Driscoll, are to be lianged January 25, 1881.

Stroom petitions favoring the confirmation of W. B. Woods to the United States Supreme Court bench itave been forwarded by the bar of Mobile and leading commercial and financial citizens.

CAPITAL CHOW-CHOW

SOTTLED UP BY THE REPUBLICAN.

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lafter came to a final vote it was found that the

New Army Assignments.

A general order was issued by the General of the Army on Saturday making the following changes:

general, and will relieve Major-General John M. Schofield.

II. Brigadier-General C. C. Augur is assigned to the command of the Department of Texas.

III. Colonel Heary J. Hunt, Fifth Artillery, is assigned to the temporary command of the Department of the Roth, according to his brevet of brigadier-general.

IV. The States of Arkansas and Louisdama and the Indian Territory will constitute a military department, and will be known as the Department of Arkansas, with the headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. Colonel R. S. Mackenzie, Fourth Cavalry, is assigned to this command, according to his brevet of brigadier-general.

V. The Departments of Texas and Arkansas will constitute the Military Division of the Gulf, with headquarters at New Orleans, La. Major-General John M. Schofield is assigned to this command. Until this division shall have been organized, the commanding generals of the Departments of Texas and Arkansas will report to the Lieutenant-General commanding the Military Division of the Missouri.

VI. Brigadier-General N. A. Miles is assigned to V. Brigadier-General N. A. Miles is assigned to V. Missouri.

one infantry, according to its overest of original general.

By direction of the President, Colonel D. S. Stan-ley, Twenty-second Infantry, is assigned to duty according to his brevet of major-general while in command of the Department of Texas, to take effect from the date he assumed command of that department.

Tax on Bank Checks.

The following is the text of a bill for the repeal of the tax on bank checks, bank capital in excess House to-day by Representative Levi P. Morton:

Be it enocted, &c., First, That the first sub-division
of section 4805 of the Revised Statutes of the United
States be, and the same hereby is, repealed.

Second, That section 3418 of the Revised Statutes
of the United States be, and the same hereby is,

of the United States be, and the same hereby is, repgaled.

Taird. That section 5214 of the Revised Statutes of the United States is amended so as to read as follows: "Section 5214. In lieu of all existing taxes every association shall pay to the Treasurer of the United States, in the months of January and July, a duty of one-half of 1 per centum each half year upon the average amount of its notes in circulation, and a duty of one-quarter of 1 per centum each half year on the average amount of its capital stock beyond the amount invested in United States notes.

The Contest for the Surgeon-Generalship.
There is no little commotion in the Surgeon-General's Department, occasioned by the rivalry between Medical-Purveyor Baxier and Colonel Crape. Assistant Surgeon-General, for the appointment to the office of Surgeon-General, soon to be vacated by the retirement of General Barnes. The disposition around the White House seems to be to ap-point Dr. Baxter, who ranks as colonel. But in the recent appointments in the army the regular routine promotions have been disregarded so much that the army officers are raising a storm that may not be easily subdued, and are urging the promotion

or come trane, so that the usual system of pro-motions will govern in the future.

The army and navy officers, too, are discouraged by the recent promotions for political reasons, and it is feared by some of the most prominent of the officers that if political influence is to govern pro-motions the introduction of that system will prove noralizing to the service.

Autograph Hunters.
The mail brings to the Executive Mansion every day six or seven letters from persons in different parts of the country asking for the President's au-tograph. Many requests are also made for a specimen of Mrs. Hayes' writing. The President generally grants all these requests. For some time past the letters have been accumulating, and time past the letters have been accumulating, and the President will have to set apart a day to be known as "autograph day." Among the letters received Saturday were two containing pieces of patch-quitis, intended for some church fair, on which the senders want to get the autographs of the President and Mrs. Hayes. The church fair people also generally request a donation of money. The letters asking for autographs in most every case beg the President to "pardon the intrusion" or "excuse the liberty." Such requests are quite un-necessary, as the letters, which are briefed by a clork, seldom reach the presidential eye.

Complete Postal Information. Postal Guide which will be issued by the Post-Office Department after the 1st day of January next will be the most complete number in all its details that has yet been published. details that has yet been published.

It will contain special instructions for postmasters in regard to the new system of deposits established under order No. 33 of the Postmaster General. The thide will be nearly one-third larger than any previous number, and, besides a wast amount of postal information which will be of great service to the business world generally, there has been incorporated into it a brief of all the circular issued for the guidance of postmasters during the past year. It is expected that this last will save the Department much trouble in replying to letters for information on the subjects covered by these circulars.

Secretary Ramsey, who to-day assumes the du-ies of Secretary of the Navy in addition to those of Secretary of War, said to a friend last evening that he felt the President had displayed remarkathat he felt the President had displayed remarka-ble penetration in selecting him to take the helm of the Navy bepartment for the few months now left of the cruise. Said he: "I was never sea-sick in my life, and have always had a prediction for the smell of tar. I have taken a sort of bird'seeye view of the new craft I am to command, and think it will only take two or three days for me to get my sea-legs under me, so that by the 4th of March I shall only feel too happy to have my friends refer to me on all occasions as that 'High Old Sait' of the Navy Department."

who agreed that there was no reason known to them why he should not accept the place. So the distinguished Judge of ten years in the Supreme Court got ready to hand lant a starboard on the fore-top-gallant brace, pitched up his trousers as sallors do, and with quid in hand prepared to as same his new duties. But some legal question, about taking retired pay and the other at the same time, or something of that character, caused bim to charge his mind. Airy way, he gave up his opportunities with thanks.

The West Point Academy Mr. Phillips, of Missouri, will to-day introduce a bill to restore the West Point Military Academy to the status It had before 1846. Then it was under the status it had before 1866. Then it was under the Engineer Corps, and the superintendent was always supposed to be selected because of his scientific attainments and general scholarship. There never had been an officer as superintendent up to that time whose rank was more than colonel. Mr. Phillips charges that since 1866 no superin-tendent has been appointed because of his scholarly attainments, and that major-generals with big staff surroundings have been sent there, and the position made a haven for army super-numeraries.

The papers in the case of Judge Samuel Lee, of number, S. C., vs. John S. Richardson, giving notice of the former's intention to contest the right of the latter to a seat in the Forty-seventh Congress, reached the city on last saturda. Richardson having absented himself from the city, thus preventing a personal service of the notice of contest, a copy of the same was left with the citer of the Metropolitan Hotel, Richardson's domicile in this city, by R. H. Kirk, esq., in the presence of Mr. Devere Burr. A copy of the protest was also left on Richardson's desk in the House of Representatives.

After Stewart L. Woodfurd's Scalp.
The term of office of General Stowart L. Woodford, district attorney for the southern district of New York, will expire January 12. A delegation. New York, will expire January 12. A delegation, consisting of Commissioner Jacob Hess, Colonel W. L. Strong, General N. Gano Dunn, and James Talcott, on Faturday filed a number of petitizans and papers with the President in behalf of the application of Elliott F. Shepard for the position now held by General Woodford. Last evening they called and saw the President in person and urged Mr. Shepard's case. It is said that General Woodford is very likely to be reappointed.

over the small matter of a clerkship to the House Pension committee. Unpleasant developments that will show serious frauds and abuses in pension matters are expected. It appears that Mr. Downey, clerk of the committee, nominated Coffroth, of Pennsylvenia, who is chairman, to Congress. For that Downey was appointed clerk. Now Coffroth wants the place for his son. Coffroth last week made charges against Downey, which he will re-new on Tuesday next.

To Confer With the Ponens. President Hayes has appointed Brigadier-Generals Crook and Miles, William Stickney, of Washon, D. C., and Walter Allen, of Massachusetts, receed to the Indian Territory and confer with the Poneas, and ascertain the facts in regard to their recent removal and present condition and report what justice and humanity require should be done by the Government. General Crook is au-thorized to take with him two aldes-de-camp to do clerical work.

ANOTHER GRANT STORY.

The Adams Express Company Canard in Connection with the ex-President. The more intimate friends of General Grant in this city are much amused at the story being cirulated that he had been offered and would probably accept the vacancy in the board of directors of the Adams Express Company caused by the death of Albert Gaither, esq. One of these friends said to a representative of The REPUBLICAN last night that he was confident he knew whereof he night that he was confident he knew whereof he spoke when he said that if this directorship or even the presidency of the Adams Express Company was tendered to General Grant he would not accept it; that he was fully committed to assume the presidency of the Nicaraguan Canal Company, a position which was thoroughly in consonance with his tastes and his interest. When asked as to the probable motive for circulating such a report, the reply was: "There may be some truth in the statement that the express company desires to secure General Grant in order that his vast influence and executive ability may be utilized in their right to break down conflicting interest, but my impression is that the prime motive of starting such a story is simply a feeble effort on the part of a few disgranted individuals to affect a diversion for the benefit of the Panama Canal scheme, and to create the impression that without his guiding hand is Xisanagas profect would be compelled to great importance of securing an interoceante link which should be wholly and completely identified in a the difficulty of the company incorporated under American Egg, which, with American flag, which, with American capital, would solve this problem, which the first separated them intogroups of four, the macroral auspice and holding allegate to the American Egg, which, with American capital, would solve this problem, which the commerce of the entire globe has a vital interest. spoke when he said that if this directorship or

The Reception to Mr. Forbes.

A reception was given by the Y. M. C. A. in their pleasant parlors Saturday evening to Mr. Archibald Forbes, the famous English war correspondent, who is under engagement to lecture for the Y. M. C. A. this evening. The parlors were filled, there being present many well-known journalists, who had been specially invited to meet Mr. Forbes. The cody part of the exempt was gent in in had been specially invited to meet Mr. Forbes. The early part of the eventing was spent in informal conversation, Mr. Forbes proving himself a ready and agreeable talker. Later brief compilmentary addresses were made by J. H. Oleatt on the part of the association and by Mr. A. M. Clapp for the journalists. Mr. Forbes responded in a brief but very next speech, after which he was escorted to the lunch room of the association, whither the entire associations were invited to accompany him and wajoy the refreshments provided by the ladies of the association.

Mrs. Emily Edson Briggs wrote to the Commis-stoners last Saturday, complaining that her petition asking for some protection against school-boys who had stoned her place, had been pigeon-holed by the School Board so long that now, it holed by the School Beard so long that now, it being the season when boys don't throw stones, it made her appear riddeulous. She enclosed an affidavit of Reuben Pope, to the effect that one day last fall he removed from Mrs. Briggs' grounds eight cart loads of stones, which had been thrown there by malicious school-boys. The Commis-sioners transmitted the affidavit to School Superin-tendent Wilson, with a request that proper action be taken to repress such mischief by the pupils of the public schools.

GOVERNMENTAL GOSSIP.

The exports of domestic breadstuffs for the eleven norths ending November, 1880, amount in value to The exports of domestic breadstaits for the eleven months ending November, 1890, amount in value to \$256,762,380.

New post-offices have been established at Minnetta. Warwick County, and Rigna, Bedford County in Virginia.

For the week ending December 18, 418,995 standard silver dollars were distributed; for the corresponding week in 1879 441,900 were distributed. The Democrats around the House view with alarm the present absentielsm, which is larger than it has been for years. Some severe criticisms are made by leading Democrats.

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Three or four Semators who voted against the House adjournment have proved their consistency by going home for the holidays. The resolution will probably pass the Semate to-day.

Hon. Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, United States district judge for Florida, is prominently named for the position venated by Judge J. B. Woods, nominated for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

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Proposing to Fight 18 Out.

The feeling on the Democratic side regarding electoral count rules seems to be changing to a strong determination to pass it. A prominent Democrate member, who is one of the cancus leaders and thought differently ten days ago, says that on saturday in informal meeting of a number of men on saturday in informal meeting of a number of men on that side they determined to insist upon getting a Democratic quorum right after the holidays and sit it out if it took three days and might. Whether the leaders can control a quorum of Democrats, however, is a diblious question. They say they know they can, but three or four Democrats polynomic of the returns were supposed to be faultly by reason that the first returns were supposed to be faultly by reason from having the names of the electors indorsed thereon is likely to be most strictly correct. When the original statute requiring the returns to be so indorsed was passed civelopes had not come in the bright of the proportion of the whole on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, Mr. Singleton moved that the first reading of the bill be dispensed with Mr. Hills.

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BEHIND THE SCENES.

GETTING GIRLS FOR THE BALLET.

Riralfy's Gorgeous Grand March Stripped of its Pinery-Same of the Many Mysteries of the Stage,

REFURIUM invaded the shadowy labytinths fa the rear of the singe at the National Theatre, hav-ing been attracted by the following advertisement, which appeared in the poles the lidy lefter.
Wanted-Fifty voting ladies for the production of Kiralfy's grand speciacle, "Assund the World in Eighty Days." Call at stage character, National Theatre, to-morrow (Saturday) morning at ten o'clock.

In the intricate passages in the wings the reporter found about thirty young women—all that answered the call for fifty—congregated. "It is rather funny," remarked Manager Kinsley

"It is rather funny," remarked Manager Kinsley to the reporter, "that we can't get young women to take these parts. We have been selectising for them nearly all the week, and this is all that have responded. In other cities there would be such a rush that a manager could take his pick out of a couple of hundred!

Some of the young women in the assembly were smartly and rather gundily dressed; the Perby hat cocked on one side and the ulster." all hultoned down afore" appearing to be with them the favorite style of separati. There were same, however, whose shells, attire exposed their needy strumstances. About one-half of fliese young women were evidently old hards, of, more properly speaking, "old stagers," who had often experience the

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the tyros. Of the novices a few appeared to be half frightened at their own boldness in coming. Others kept ap a constant giggling, as if they considered the whole affair a sort of tark. Walle the reporter was taking mental notes of the crowd Mr. Bolorsy Kiralfy, a slender young gentleman of a Jewish east of countenance, a dark mintache, a shiny plup hat, a long uister, an umbrella, and a foreign accent, bustled in upon the scene, and, saluting the hedres, politicly beeged pardon for keeping them waiting.

Mr. Kiralfy immediately applied himself to a slient inspection of the party, looking over the faces and future before him with a critical eye. However gorgeous the securery or entertaining the text a spectacular drama would be but a pror public attraction if the regiment of coryphers and secundas was made up of ugly or missaped women. So the only qualification required of an applicant was a pleasing face and a graceful faure. Many of the applicants were girts who would be set down as preity by any one, and a graceful faure. Many of the applicants were girts who would be set down as preity by any one, and Mr. Kiralfy was not long in making up his mind in these cases. In judging of forms, of course be had to make allowance for the illusions of modern female costumes.

A REJECTED APPLICATION.

Only one application was rejected, that of a young lady whose personal attractions did not come up to the standard which Mr. Kiralfy had established in his mind. This young lady, when informed that her services were not needed, marched away with her nose high in the air, evidently having a poor opinion of Mr. Kiralfy state. Another young lady, whose graceful figure commended her, wore a heavy veil over her face, and when requested to raise it flatly refused. As Mr. Kiralfy surrounded him and began to make all kinds of inquiries as to the costumes they should have to wear, several of them protesting their unwillingness to appear in garments to make all kinds of inquiries as to the costumes and the cost message the shoulders

they should have to wear several of them protesting their unwillingness to appear in garments too much abbreviated.

Mr. Kirairy, having shrugged his shoulders a good many times, assured them that the dresses which they would wear would be long, very long, compared with some that are worn on the stage, and thus satisfied their scruples.

"Come, ladies," called Mr. Kirairy, leading the way to the stage, "now for the march."

The reporter, following the crowd to the stage, got a glimpse of that unknown world, "behind the scenes," and witnessed the first steps toward preparing a grand spectacular drama. In the midst of the acres of scenery carpenters and scene-shifters were at work pulling and hauling away at "fats." "drops," and "borders." Overhead in the "flex, amid a network of ropes, snother gang of men were at work, and their voices, as they shouled to their fellow-workmen on the stage below, scemed to proceed from some far off region in the sky. Scenic artists were spreading out bits of canvas and stepping back eyeing them critically, with the view of ascertaining what would be their effect on an audience. There was not a single human form in the sadiery, who was awasping out the alsies. The very cuptiness of the house gave a feeling of strangeness to the spectator who was accustomed to the theairs only when it was brilliantly lighted and crowded with a gay audience, and the mysteries of the world behind the scenes were not disclosed to view. Such were the surrounding amid which Mr. Kiraify initiated the group of young women into the rudiments of THE "GRAND PROCESSION."

He first separated them into groups of four, ranging them according to size, and doubtless in picking on the according to size, and doubtless in picking to the maccording to size, and doubtless in picking out the fours be selected the prettlest to occupy the most conspicuous places on the stage. Having posted these fittle bands about the stage, he said, sharply, like a military commander: "Now, ladies, you must march files way, turn here, then down it his way and back," and sulting the action to the word Mr. Kirality, holding his underlia like a spear in good military fashion, executed a movement around the stage. "Now," he said, taking the first four and marking time with his toot like a drill sergeant, 'march, and Mr. Kirality, carrying his umbrella at right-shoulder shift, marshaled the four giggling girls around the stage. Having returned them to their places, he took another four and put them through the same movement. Then he drilled a dozen to march around the stage, holding up imaginary spears. Thus the marching and counter-marching, with Mr. Kirality and his indurells at the head of the line, continued for fully half an hour, during which time the scene-shifting was going on, and the countsion that prevalled was bewildering to the unaccustomed speciator. During this preliminary drill several members of Mr. Kirality's company arrived ready for rehearsal. Some members of thandrait's 'Kir' company arbo came in to rehearse the last, act of 'Kii. This rehearsed was carried on while the drill was in progress, and on the same stage. A lady rushed out from the wings, and in a very monchalant marmer announced her intention of throwing herself into the maddy Mesissippi, which was supposed to be flowing down the middle of the stage. This announces has not a touth-pick in his mouth, walked out from the other side, and, planting himself before the lady, declared that he loved her desperately. Four girls then marched across the stage holding up imaginary bear dear that he loved her desperately. Four girls then march

would have to die.

FOUR CONVERES,
who had come in to try a new step, were gracefully whirling around in one part of the stage. These young ladies were not in ballet costumes, but in their zeal to pe feet themselves in the movement they quite ignored that fact, much to the distress of our moiest reporter. They pirouetted and pranced, postured and skipped about with a freedom which would have been impossible had not they raised their skirts higher than conventional rules would allow. Meanwhile the lady who had contemplated suicide had abandoned her purpose, and was being lovingly embraced by the gentleman with the tooth-pick. Thus the real and nurred was strangely mixed, and the whole was better and more interesting than the play itself to the spectator who was making his first visit to those mysterious regions behind the scenes. In the milest of the confusion the stage manager announced that he would have to have the stage to set it for a change of bill at the matinese performance: so Mr. kirally directed the members of his regular company to meet in the parlor of their hotel in the attenuon for a reading relicariesal, and requested the marching ladies to come similar meters of the rest the rest that is a change of the difference of their hotel in the attenuon for a reading relicariesal, and requested the marching ladies to come similar meters of the late of the desired.

The reporter having thanked Mr. Kirally for the great privilege he had enjoyed, took his departure, humaling as he slipped away the familiar lines:

"On the stage size is Madame La Shorty, But he right mane is little McCarthy;"

"On the stage she is Madame La Shorty, But her right name is Buddy McCarthy; She wears spangled clothes, Spins around on her toes, Sure the pride of the ballet is Buddy."

A Black Hole for School Children. A complaint made by the parents of Minute Beall, a little pupil in the Riggs school house, that Heall, a little pupil in the Riggs school house, that she was subjected to barbarous punishment by her teacher, Miss Dora Redigers, sided by the janitor, Mr. Benter, will probably be investigated by the school officers. The little girl, it is alleged, was confined for an hour in the "fire room," where it is dark and excessively hot besides having to undergo other hardships. Both the teacher, and the janitor deny that there was any unusual severity in the punishment. The little girl was according to their statement, confined for half an hour in the janitor's work room, a place in which the temperature is pleasant, and there are none of the horrors such as described by the little girl's parents.

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Fugilistic Printers.

Saturday night at 81, Joseph's Hall, while the meeting of columbia Typographical Union was in progress, Charles Davis, an employee in the piece department, was ussaulted by several printers in the same office, and for a time it appeared that Mr. Davis would be rather roughly handled. Some spectators, however, interfered and prevented any scrious result. Davis is employed to "measure up," and the typos in his room compidant that he does not credit them with "double price" matter, thus considerably reducing their carnings.

A Dinner at Justice Field's.

Justice Field gave a dinner at his home on Saturday night in honor of Judge Strong, who has just retired from the Supreme bench. The Chief Justice and the Associate-Justices, except Messra, Hunt and Chiford, were present. Senator Davis and Attorney-General Devens were also there. The dinner was one of those excellent entertainments which Judge Field is fond of giving.